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per, firm; electrolytic, 57c; tin, \$28.00  
@ \$28.50; June and later, \$27.00 @  
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# The Ogden Standard

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WEATHER—Utah: Tonight and  
Saturday Fair; Warmer in South Por-  
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OGDEN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1916.

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## Americans at Border Hourly Expecting News of Clash With Villista Bandits

### FLYING COLUMN NOT HEARD FROM

Movements of Cavalry De-  
tachment Kept Secret—  
Swift-footed U. S. Auxil-  
iary Ahead of Pershing.

### OCCUPATION OF CITIES

General Carranza Concerned  
Over Possible Entry of Am-  
erican Troops Into Mexi-  
can Towns.

El Paso, Texas, March 17.—A few  
definite facts about the American ex-  
pedition into Mexico today stood out  
with considerable clearness as the  
result of official published reports and  
the news brought here by Americans  
who have been in touch with some  
portion of the American movement.

It seemed certain that of the two  
columns which are "somewhere in  
Mexico" one was constituted for  
speed, while the other apparently was  
moving more slowly. The swift footed  
column, the auxiliary army, seem-  
ingly mostly cavalry, went into Mexi-  
co fifty miles west of the main army  
of General John J. Pershing, when his  
forces crossed at Columbus, N. M.

### Secrecy is Profound.

The secrecy which has surrounded  
the movements of the main column  
has been slight compared with the  
record of this western force. There  
is reason to believe, from the official  
announcements, that the western col-  
umn may have gone into Mexico ear-  
lier than the main body. Every re-  
port arriving here from the border  
asserts that the western wing has  
traveled the farther. By these same  
reports, the two columns will form a  
junction near the threatened American  
Mormon colonies, possibly in the  
Casas Grandes region.

### Sniping Acts Unverified.

Reports that snipers had shot at the  
troops remained unverified today. How-  
ever, sniping and even the possible  
killing or wounding of a few American  
soldiers by these long range marksmen  
was not regarded here as an in-  
dication that the American army's  
march up to date was otherwise than  
a peaceful expedition so far as the  
majority of the Mexican people are  
concerned. Sniping has become com-  
mon on the American side in this sec-  
tion, with the difference that on the  
American side the sharpshooters have  
had only comparatively small targets  
to shoot at, such as a horseman, an  
automobile or a train. There is nothing  
to suggest that the American army  
is of this type, acting entirely on  
their own initiative, from creeping in-  
to a some hill and sending a few bullets  
at a distant column of troops.

### Occupation of Cities.

Carranza officials, it was learned  
today, have been discussing with  
some concern whether American  
troops during the Villa pursuit would  
have to occupy any Mexican cities and  
the effect of such occupation upon  
Mexican public sentiment. The Car-  
ranza officers have frankly expressed  
the hope that the garrisoning of the  
cities can be left to their own troops.  
The American army's choice of the  
Chihuahua desert as its place of its  
entry precludes for the present such a  
problem as city garrison duty.

### Cost of Villa Pursuit.

It is estimated here that the cost  
of the Villa pursuit at present is the  
ward of \$40,000 per day. There is  
one soldier in the Carranza garrison  
at Juarez who is frankly anti-Carranza.  
He is a 13 year-old boy who was  
captured with the Villa garrison at  
Juarez and whose life was spared on  
the condition that he turn Carranzista.  
His name, he said today, formerly was  
"Little Pancho Villa."  
"And now?" he added, "it is Little  
Carranza."

"Whom do you like best?" he was  
asked.

"Pancho Villa" was the reply.  
"Water was running today in the ir-  
rigation ditches back of the Juarez  
race track and thereby was explained  
a sensational report widely published  
early this week that the Juarez gar-  
rison was digging military trenches.

Sunday Americans at the races saw  
brown clad men who seemed to be  
digging in ditches and the trench  
story spread. They were workmen  
clearing rubbish out of irrigation  
ditches so that the water might enter.  
Daniel Hurst, son of Bishop P. H.  
Hurst of the Mormon church who  
reached here yesterday from the Mor-  
mon colonies with important news  
about Villa for the American army,  
considered his chances of getting  
through safely so uncertain that he  
made part of his trip in hiding be-  
neath some cover arranged by the  
train conductor under one of the coach  
seats. Hurst left Casas Grandes Wed-  
nesday.

### FREE SUGAR BILL GOES TO SENATE

Washington, March 17.—Adminis-  
tration bill to repeal the free sugar  
provision of the tariff, passed by the  
house last night, went to the senate  
today. It will be referred to finance  
committee and probably was taken  
up again in the senate for action.

### GREAT ANXIETY FELT AT BORDER

Uneasiness Rapidly Growing  
Among American Citizens  
Throughout Mexico—Espe-  
cially in North and West.

El Paso, Tex., March 17.—Rapidly  
growing uneasiness among Americans  
throughout Mexico especially in the  
north and western part was evinced  
today by reports from various sections  
that United States citizens were  
either on their way to the border or  
were practically ready to leave.  
At every point of entry along the  
northern and northwestern border  
Americans arrived today from the in-  
terior, but in the majority of in-  
stances they said they were leaving  
Mexico merely as a matter of precau-  
tion and not because of any overt acts  
of hostility against them.

The most significant report was re-  
ceived from Durango where the Ameri-  
can vice consul advised that his wife  
and child he sent out of the country  
This followed closely on the arrival  
last night on the border of the Ameri-  
can consul from Torreón with a large  
number of Americans.

### Disquieting Stories Told.

An article arriving here brought  
numerous disquieting stories about  
the attitude of the Mexicans in the  
interior, especially in Chihuahua, Du-  
rango and Coahuila, but invariably  
they told the stories privately and  
when asked to make any statement  
for publication insisted that every-  
thing was quiet in the section from  
which they came. They explained the  
contradiction by saying that they ex-  
pected to return to Mexico when  
things became more settled and they  
did not wish to say anything which  
might arouse resentment of the Mexi-  
cans. An American who arrived to-  
day at the City of Chihuahua reported  
that all was quiet there yesterday.

### Villa Murders Cowboys.

The Mexican consul here received a  
telegram from General Calles, mili-  
tary governor of Sonora, saying that  
a Villista spy, R. Panoblos was ar-  
rested at Dose Cabezas. It is alleged  
that this man was in Columbus on  
the night of the raid. When ques-  
tioned he said Villa had fled after the  
raid to Corralitos where he murdered  
several cowboys and seized a number  
of horses. He then started for Ga-  
laena by way of Puerto Choco.

### Calles Troops to Co-operate.

Douglas, Arizona, March 17.—Car-  
ranza troops of General P. Elias Cal-  
les, military governor of Sonora, were  
making every effort today to co-oper-  
ate with the soldiers composing the  
punitive expedition from the United  
States in the pursuit of Francisco Vil-  
la, according to reports received here.

### AMERICAN MINES TO CLOSE DOWN

Properties in Sonora to Sus-  
pend Temporarily Through  
Fear of Mexican Ani-  
mosities.

Nogales, Arizona, March 17.—Re-  
ports were received here today from  
Nogales, Sonora, that the American  
mining properties in the Hermosillo-Guaymas district of  
Sonora are suspending operations tem-  
porarily through fear of disaffection  
among the natives as a result of the  
American pursuit of Villa. The largest  
of these was said to be the Minas  
Prietas of the Creston Colorado com-  
pany, north of Guaymas which has  
employed about 1500 men.

A train from that district tomorrow  
night is expected to bring a number  
of the Americans to the border. A  
train leaving here for the south today  
carried a number of Americans, none  
of whom expressed any fear. The  
towns on either side of the border  
here continued tranquil today. A  
trainload of Carranza troops who had  
been encamped a few miles south of  
Nogales, Sonora, left today ostensibly  
to reinforce the garrison at Cananea.  
An ammunition car said to be carrying  
about 500,000 rounds, was attached.  
Both the American military men  
and the Carranza authorities here are  
making every attempt to discourage  
sensational and unfounded news  
reports which have originated in this  
district.

### TROOPS TO MAKE NIGHT MARCHES

Men and Horses to Be Kept  
Fresher and Dogs Used for  
Reconnoitering.

San Antonio, Tex., March 17.—Night  
marches probably will be made by  
General John J. Pershing's expedi-  
tionary forces in their search for Fran-

### WOUNDED BY VILLA FOLLOWERS IN RAID



Lieut. Clarence Benson.

Lieut. Clarence Benson, 13th U. S.  
cavalry, was wounded in Villa's raid  
on Columbus, New Mexico. He is a  
graduate of West Point, and for two  
years has been on patrol duty on the  
Mexican border, stationed at Colum-  
bus and Douglas, Ariz.

cisco Villa, it was indicated today at  
Fort Sam Houston.

Night marches would help to mys-  
tify Villa as to the movements of the  
American columns and would be easy  
of accomplishment, it is said, because  
there is sufficient light for the pur-  
pose. Also they would keep the men  
and horses fresher. Days could be  
used for reconnoitering.

Daylight marches make it impos-  
sible to hide troop movements. Huge  
clouds of dust indicate the marchers'  
progress and are visible at great dis-  
tances.

### No Music for Soldier.

There will be no music for the sol-  
diers of either General Pershing's or  
Colonel Dodd's commands to enjoy  
while on the march or in camp. Not a  
single regimental band has been taken  
with the expedition. This is be-  
cause it was desired not to handicap  
the expedition with any useless ap-  
pendage not because the absence of  
martial music was expected to aid in  
secrecy regarding troop movements.

Word was received today that C. A.  
Williams, American consul who quit  
Torreón when trouble with Villa  
broke out, is on his way here from  
Laredo, where he arrived yesterday.  
At the army post nothing was known  
of Williams' coming. It was said he  
had not been asked to make any re-  
port to army officials.

### HOUSE CONSIDERS ARMY INCREASE

Special Rule Paves Way for  
Quick Adoption—President  
Urges Leaders to  
Speed Up.

Washington, March 17.—The army  
increase bill was up for consideration  
in the house today with indications  
of its passage before tomorrow night.  
It is part of the administration's na-  
tional defense program and was pre-  
pared by the house military commit-  
tee after months of investigation and  
consideration.

The house had paved the way for  
consideration of the bill by the adop-  
tion of a special rule under which ten  
hours of general will be allowed, after  
which it will come to a vote on its  
passage. House leaders were pre-  
pared to press for prompt action. Night  
sessions will be held.

The special rule was brought in the  
house and passed in a hurry after  
President Wilson had urged the  
leaders to speed up action on the de-  
fense program.

While the house was debating its  
bill, senate leaders were taking steps  
for prompt consideration of the sen-  
ate army increase bill.

### QUARANTINED BY INSPECTOR

Thelma Campbell and Ila Madson  
were quarantined today at their  
homes, rear 758 Twenty-sixth street,  
and 149 North Washington avenue,  
respectively, for scarlet fever. These  
cases are the first of a serious na-  
ture that have been quarantined since  
January.

In connection with the early spring  
campaign for better health in the city  
through improved conditions of sani-  
tation, City Sanitary Inspector George  
Shorten and his deputies are now  
serving notices in different parts of  
the city for the making of sewer con-  
nections with residences.

### SUBMARINES TO GO TO LIMIT

Germans Declare Memorandum  
to Neutral Powers Will  
Be Carried Out.

### NEW MINISTER CHOSEN

Press Feels There Will Be Uni-  
versal Regret Over Forced  
Retirement of Admiral  
Von Tirpitz.

Berlin, March 16, 10 a. m., via Lon-  
don, March 17, 12:39 a. m.—German  
officials repeat the statement that  
submarine warfare will go to the  
limits set by the German memoran-  
dum to neutral powers of last month,  
but that the demands of those who  
wished to see the indiscriminate tor-  
pedoing of "whatever comes in front  
of the torpedo tubes," to the use of  
the expression of one of those who  
advocate this policy, will not be fulfilled.  
This is also the deduction which  
those acquainted with the situation  
declare can be drawn from the resig-  
nation of Admiral von Tirpitz, which  
was foreshadowed a few days ago by  
the reports of his illness. The con-  
clusion is said to be strengthened by  
the fact that Admiral von Capelle has  
been chosen as the new minister. He  
is known merely as an excellent ad-  
ministrative officer, not having had  
ship command in the last twenty-five  
years. During this period he has been  
at the admiralty, first as adviser on  
military affairs, then in the budget  
departments and finally as head of  
the administrative department. He  
was looked on as the right hand man  
of Admiral von Tirpitz until his re-  
tirement last November.

Retirement Causes Sensation.  
The Tages Zeitung, one of the  
strongest supporters of Admiral von  
Tirpitz, says that it is "shaken by  
the news of the admiral's resignation  
and does not at present feel itself in a  
position to comment thereon."

"There will be universal regret that  
circumstances made the retirement of  
the grand admiral necessary. The  
reasons for this and the inner rela-  
tions of affairs with one another can  
not now be discussed but it will be  
regretted that there was no other way  
out."

All the newspapers pay high com-  
pliment to the career of Admiral von  
Tirpitz.

### HEATED DEBATE OVER RECRUITING

Calling of Married Men Meets  
Opposition in England—  
House Session Extends  
Far Into Night.

### CONFERENCE SATURDAY

Special Meetings of Liberal  
and Unionist War Commit-  
tees—Organized Opposi-  
tion to Government.

London, March 17, 2:54 a. m. It was  
well past one o'clock this morning  
when the house of commons adjourned  
after a protracted debate nominally  
on army estimates but really covering  
a range of topics.

Regarding the problem of calling out  
married men, Sir John A. Simon, ex-  
secretary for home affairs, among  
others, appeared as the champion of  
the married men, but his speech met  
with sharp criticism from other cham-  
pions of the married men owing to  
his argument that there was danger  
of over-recruiting.

It was announced in the lobby of  
the house of commons that a confer-  
ence will be held Saturday at the war  
office between the military and na-  
vies and the recruiting commands  
when the whole requirements of  
the army in regard to men will be  
fully discussed and explained.

It is stated that the widespread agi-  
tation on the part of the married men  
has already interfered somewhat  
with the war office arrangements but  
there is little doubt that the calling  
up of further groups of married men  
has been only briefly postponed.

Among the proposals now being con-  
sidered is that of extending the mili-  
tary age for single men to 45 years.  
There is also a widespread feeling that  
the conscription act should be extended  
to the married men as a consider-  
able part of the ill-feeling among mar-  
ried men now being called is due to  
the fact that those who voluntarily en-  
rolled under the Derby scheme must  
go into the army while married men  
who declined the invitation to enroll  
are allowed to continue in their civil  
occupations.

The real seriousness of feeling  
throughout the country on this mat-  
ter was reflected in the house of com-  
mons where members showed the

### IS GUEST OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL



Mrs. William B. Clarke.

Mrs. William B. Clarke, who is  
making her winter home at a lead-  
ing New York hotel, was one of the  
fashionable throng who attended the  
dinner given recently by Attorney  
General Gregory and Mrs. Gregory  
in Washington. Mrs. Clarke is of  
Kansas City, Mo.

state of their minds on the vote for  
adjournment. The government de-  
manded adjournment until Tuesday,  
but partisans of the married men ur-  
ged a continuation of the session until  
the question of the married men was  
properly settled.

### Serious Division Over Subject.

The government got its wish but  
only after a division was carried by  
six votes. This is the most serious  
division the coalition government has  
yet faced.

### Special Meetings of Liberal and Unionist "War Committees" which will constitute the backbone of any organized opposition to the present govern-

ment have been summoned for next  
Tuesday.

### GERMAN NAVY MAY COME OUT

Retirement of Admiral Von  
Tirpitz Means Change in  
Naval Policy—Kaiser  
Wants Action.

### EARLY MOVE EXPECTED

French Official Circles Com-  
ment on Probable Naval  
Battle in the North Sea.

Paris, March 16, 8:35 p. m.—The  
retirement of Admiral von Tirpitz is  
considered in French official circles  
according to the Paris newspapers, to  
be due to the fact that he has opposed  
the coming out of the German fleet,  
while Emperor William desires to see  
it engage the British naval forces.  
The conclusion is consequently  
drawn, that a change may be looked  
for in the German naval policy and  
that the recent appearance of German  
warships in the North sea is a sign  
that preparations are being made for  
early action by the high sea fleet.

### German Chancellor to Retire.

London, March 17, 3:40 a. m.—Im-  
perial chancellor, may follow Admiral von  
Tirpitz into retirement, according to  
a dispatch from Geneva to the Daily  
Express quoting Berlin reports which  
say that Prince Bernhard von Buelow,  
the former chancellor, will soon  
leave Lucerne for Berlin.

### IRISH GUARDS ARE HONORED

King Pays High Tribute to  
Regiment Created by Queen

London, March 17, 1:30 p. m.—King  
George accompanied Queen Mary to-  
day to the headquarters of the Irish  
Guards, where the queen presented  
each officer and soldier with a sprig  
of shamrock. The king paid a high trib-  
ute to this Irish regiment which was  
created by Queen Victoria to com-  
memorate the heroism of Irish regi-  
ments in the South African war.

### FRENCH REPULSE FIVE SUCCESSIVE ONSLAUGHTS OF GERMAN INFANTRY

Violent Offensive Actions Taken Against French Positions at  
Village and Fort of Vaux—Germans in Large Numbers  
Make One Attack After Another—French Curtain  
of Fire Breaks Force and Terrific Machine Gun  
Fire Proves Costly to Enemy.

Paris, March 17, 12 noon.—Import-  
ant infantry assaults on the French  
lines east of Verdun were made by  
the Germans during the night. Five  
successive onslaughts in force were re-  
pulsed by the French.

The text of this afternoon's war  
office statement reads:

"West of the Meuse the bombard-  
ment diminished last night in the  
region of Bethincourt and Cumieres.  
After the bloody check to the attack  
of yesterday, the enemy has not re-  
sumed his movement on Mort Homme."

"East of the Meuse, a recrudescence  
of the bombardment was followed at  
8 o'clock last night by violent offen-  
sive actions, directed against our po-  
sitions at the village and fort of Vaux.  
Five successive attacks in large  
numbers were delivered by the Ger-  
mans in this region but without suc-  
cess. Two of them were against the  
village of Vaux; two others against  
the slopes leading up to the fort, and  
the fifth was an effort to emerge  
from a protected roadway southeast  
of the village of Vaux.

"Every one of these attacks was  
broken by our curtain of fire, and the  
fire of our machine guns cost the en-  
emy heavily."

"In the Woivreux district there is  
nothing to report further than artil-  
lery exchanges in all sectors, for  
Ponta-Mousson. A surprise attack  
against a salient of the enemy lines at  
the wood of Mort made it possible for  
us to bring back some prisoners and  
to inflict some losses upon the en-  
emy."

"The night was calm on the re-  
mainder of the front."

### French Attacks Unsuccessful.

Berlin, March 17, via London, 3:22  
p. m.—The German official statement  
today reports two attacks by the  
French on "our positions on Dead-  
man's height." Both of these were un-  
successful, it is declared.

The official statement says:

"Six British mine explosions south  
of Loos were unsuccessful.

"In various sectors of the Cham-  
pagne and between the Meuse and the  
Moselle there have been sustained ar-  
tillery duels."

"In the Meuse region (Verdun) the  
enemy sent forward repeatedly a  
fresh division which, as on the 27th,  
advanced on a comparatively small  
width of the front and was noticed as  
soon as it appeared, against our po-  
sitions on Deadman's height. The first  
attack was without artillery prepara-  
tion, in the nature of a surprise. A  
few companies succeeded in reaching  
our lines, where the few un-  
wounded men remaining were taken. The second  
attack was stopped by our curtain  
of fire."

### Activity on Russian Front.

Berlin, March 17, via wireless to  
Sayville.—Increased activity on the  
Russian front is reported in the Aus-  
trian official communication of yes-  
terday as received here today. The  
statement follows:

"On the front of the armies of  
General Pflanzer, Baitin and Boehm-  
Ernst, there was increased activity  
by the artillery on both sides. Rus-  
sian attacks northeast of Koselov on  
the Stripa, were repulsed."

### Italian Attacks Decrease.

"Italian attacks on the Isonzo front  
decreased in violence. Two attempts  
to advance against the Podgora po-  
sition by strong Italian forces were im-  
peded by artillery fire. An Italian at-  
tack on the northern slope of San  
Michele was repulsed with sanguinary  
losses for the assailants.

"At many places there were artil-  
lery duels during the night. On the  
Carinthian front there was artillery  
fire in the Fella sector."

### Germans Deny Excessive Losses.

Berlin, March 16, 8:30 p. m.—  
London, March 17, 1:15 a. m.—Further  
confirmation of the report that the  
German losses in the capture of  
Donsaumont northeast of Verdun  
were not excessive, is found in the  
regimental memorial to the dead of  
the Brandenburg regiment appearing  
in the German newspapers. The mem-  
orial is signed by the regimental  
commander who gives the names of  
six lieutenants and one ensign as hav-  
ing fallen in the fighting before Ver-  
dun.

### Review of War Situation.

The German drive at the Verdun  
defenses has again shifted its direc-  
tion. Strong assaults were made by  
the Germans on the lines east of Ver-  
dun during the night, five successive  
assaults in the Vaux region being re-  
pulsed by the French, Paris announce-  
d today.

The German attacks were of the  
most violent character, but each was  
broken up by the French curtain of  
fire, the Paris war office declares.  
Although a bombardment has been  
continued in the region of Deadman's  
hill, the infantry attacks there have  
not been renewed.  
Important operations may be devel-

oping along the southern part of the  
Russian front, as Vienna reports in-  
creasing activity by the artillery on  
both sides.

Vienna's latest report declares Ital-  
ian attacks on the Austrian lines have  
decreased in violence.

There were probably some casual-  
ties in the sinking of the Dutch liner  
Tubantia off the Dutch coast yester-  
day by a mine or torpedo, according  
to dispatches from Dutch sources.

### French Aviator Wounded.

Paris, March 17, 5:15 p. m.—Sergeant  
Pilot George Guynemer of the  
flying corps, one of the most daring  
French aviators, has been wounded.  
Last Sunday he brought down his  
eighth enemy aeroplane. He is 21  
years old.

### Krupp Works Not Damaged.

Berlin, March 17, wireless to Say-  
ville.—"Foreign newspapers are  
spreading reports that Essen (the  
home of the Krupp works) has been  
damaged badly by an enemy aero-  
plane attack and that the railroad sta-  
tion at Essen has been attacked with  
bombs," says the Overseas News Agen-  
cy. "These reports are pure inven-  
tions, as is stated by competent Ger-  
man authorities."

### Violent Artillery Duel.

Petrograd, March 16, via London,  
March 17, 12:16 a. m.—The following  
official announcement has been is-  
sued by the war department:

"West front: In the region of Dal-  
sen island a violent artillery duel has  
taken place. Below Dvinsk, in the  
region of Iloukiet, the enemy threw  
hand grenades loaded with high explo-  
sive."

"Caucasus front: During the pur-  
suit of the Turks, we took prisoner,  
nineteen officers, of whom two are  
major and more than 250 Askaris,  
and we also took a regimental flag."

### British in Retreat.

Berlin, March 17, wireless to Say-  
ville.—The British forces on the Ti-  
gris, below Kut-el-Amara began a gen-  
eral retreat after their defeat near  
Fellibe on March 8 with the Turks in  
pursuit, according to today's head-  
quarters report from Constantinople  
received here.

### Turks Want Peace.

London, March 17, 3:22 p. m.—The  
Rome correspondent of the Exchange  
Telegraph company sends the follow-  
ing:

"A message from Rome says that  
Naby Bey, former Turkish ambas-  
sador at Rome, is reported to be en-  
deavoring to negotiate a separate  
peace for Turkey with the allies."

### STEAMER SUNK BY A TORPEDO

First and Fourth Officers of  
the Tubantia and the Look-  
out Man Make Affidavits.

SAW WHITE STREAK

Affirm That Explosion Amid-  
ship Occurred Immediately  
When Streak Reached  
Side of Steamer.

London, March 17, 10:50 a. m.—A  
Reuter dispatch from The Hague says  
the Dutch ministry of marine has an-  
nounced that affidavits made by the  
first and fourth officers and the look-  
out man of the Tubantia show that  
the steamer was hit by a torpedo.

These men declare they saw in the  
water a white streak made by a tor-  
pedo and that at the moment the  
streak reached the side of the steam-  
er amidships the explosion occurred.